UNSELFISH SERVICE-FIDELI-TY EVEN UNTO DEATH.

The Inspiring Theme of the Oration. Hon. J. Sloat Passett on Memorial Day.

One more Memorial Day has been celebrated, recembling much those gone before. The crowd in town was very large, more than usual. The day was beautiful until after the services then nature added her team to the pathetic occasion.

The parade formed in charge of and led by chief of police Gordon and policeman O'Reily, moved up Baltimore street at 1,30 p. m., in the following order: Citizens' Band. York buried the hostages by which we are and guests in carriages, Company B Sone of Voternes under Lt. Walter H. gier, Bons of Veterans, P. O. S. of from the earth. under command of Morris Stanspury, Spanish War Southern, Velleging actual mark autiful service of strewing of flowers pe and salute by the York Cadets er.

v. J. B. Baker, Judge B. McC. diction was pronounced by Dr. T. C. Billheimer.

Address of Hon. J. Sleat Fassett.

Today is a day of remembrance all their love and honor for judgment. The storm was terrific. The tempest was sublime. The deseen but dimly, being obscured by the very violence of contest, stands revealsurvivors of the older days in a saner are fruitful in lessons of love of coungood. Nothing interests Americans more than the welfare of America, and of privilege and disunion. nothing concerns us more intimately to-day surrounded on every hand by test waged here nearly half a century 220: as imagination endeavors to rethree days' fight of Gettysburg. I seem to hear from out the rushing squadrons, the shouts and shricks of men, off now thy shoes from off thy feet for ground, consecrated to liberty and union, and hallowed by the martyrs suffering and death. for truth's sake who sleep beneath its

United States to mourn and praise our ourselves anew to the spirit of the Union and to those who saved it; to duty and those who heeded it. tops of history and have come to get a clearer view of what has gone be fore, and to learn how best to chart our journey for the future. Annually with flowers, and to consider the deeds done here in the flesh, and to ponder in our hearts the messages voiced from this field of ten thousand memories Here we vield ourselves to reminiscence of events long passed and contemplate with satisfaction this monumental field, conscious that a monument more enduring than those which meet the eye, not built with hands, has been erected, eternal in the heaven of human gratitude and love.

We are the heirs of all that was here heritage. As we have received so also must we in our turn bestow. The trust is vast and sacred. Our responsibilities are co-extensive with the years and contemplate the future that confronts us, and ask ourselves if we

have kept the faith. The battle of Cettyshurg was one of the long list of the dead and wounded.

of the combatants, and above all, for spiritual nature; so Gettysbur the mighty issues which were here in- fought in response to the same productived; the integrity of a nation and ties appearing in a different form the mighty issues which were here inthe emancipation of a race. Here the tide of rebellion reached its highest lishing manhood as the basis and libbrethren in blue that the sins of the so complete. welfare and unity of the children be dom of education, freedom of exp guaranteed and consecrated. Here we slow by thought and word and pen and with Dr. Henry Stewart as aid, of an indiscoluble union; here throbbed the heart of the nation in the agonies of war, and here throbs the Cadets-incorporated, Orator of Day pledged in the words of the immortal Lincoln to the high ressive that govand for the people, shall not perish

In the long years which preceded

slavery could not be compromised: k place while the band played a they could not live together side by the services concluding with side. One or the other must surrend-The exercises at the Rostrum after had failed there came at last the inusic by band opened with prayer by evitable call to arms, the age long court of last resort, a cruel and a lay- our country. These men taught as how cope recited Lincoln's Gettyeburg shall learn a better way. Some tay ism is not confined to the tented field. The Oration was then de the principles of justice and of truth bered by Hon. J. Sloat Fassett, of will be established in reason and ad-Rimira, New York, member of Con- justed in a spirit of sanity and live. es from the 33rd New York Dis- and there is great comfort in the ict. At the close of a brilliant ad- thought that the people of the United frees, after music by band, the nene- States will never again find it neces-When the fatal gun was fired at Sumpter the response was quick and fierce. As God gave each wer this broad land. Thousands of ideas of union and disunion, freedom imericans are gathering together to and slavery in the forms of men in the forces of darkness is a continuous in bodies of our fathers and our family kin-ruphed into the maistrom of a professions, men of one blood, men of the bitterness of personal bias has one speech, leaving behind them the continue. Finished it never wasweetened; minds inflamed with the comforts and securities of home, led until man's destiny is complete. wrath which moved men to slaughter by no hope of personal advantage, ward, but inspired, each man, by a belief in the righteousness of his own was unspeakable. But these things need be, that the truth as he understood it might be established. And that contest, as so often in the

history of wars, those ideas which change in quality. ed in all its beautiful proportions. A made for the widening of human opnew generation may now join with the portunity, which made for the estab-Hishment of human equality and freeand truer view of what the struggle dom, which made for an equal chance meant. These days of remembrance for each man to expand manward and Godward, each one after his own intry and of devotion to the common herent powers or latent capacity, were triumphant over the conquered forces The history of man has been but the

than the means whereby that welfare history of conflicting ideas and ideals may be preserved. As we gather here struggling against each other in the forms of men, throwing man against duties are common to all. They are the mute witnesses of a mighty con- man, tribe against tribe, nation not and ought no to be transferable. dered. This is the master secret of against nation, and race against race, No man has any right to share the the ages. It is the essence of the soldbuilding up new philosophies, tearing construct the sublime spectacle of the down old forms, creating new religions, destroying old ones, wearing away old civilizations and building up taining that security. Civic duties ion of this law. We are certainly new ones, and in the process winnowthe rattle of musketry and the thun-ling out higher ideals, truer ideas; dering reverberations of the iron-| making for richer opportunities for in throated guns, the words spoken to dividual men. In the long view right Moses from the burning bush: "Put forever triumphant; in the short view wrong forever on the throne, but never the place whereon thou standeth is at any time any advace forward or holv ground." for this, too, is holy upward save at the expenditure of enormous exertion and sacrifice and

There has never been any primrose We are here as loyal citizens of the any painless conquest of great advance of universal benefit. The precious dead. We are here to celebrate the plants of liberty have been watered by spirit of liberty and those who fought the tears and nourished by the blood for it: to honor the spirit of equality of countless generations. No great and those who died for it; to dedicate freedom has ever been established by spontaneous growth, nor has it ever been self-sustaining or self-protecting. reverence the spirit of obedience to Liberties are rare plants demanding eternal vigilance and continuous deare standing on one of the mountain fence. No great expansion of human opportunity has ever come to pass by accident. Sometime, somehow, somewhere, some man has paid the price. This is the inexorable and unchanging we return here to strew these graves law. The advance of truth across the world has been marked by little circies of blackened earth where yester-

day the martyr stood. Mankind has been consecrated from the beginning to emancipation, to lib-participation in all public affairs with erty, to equal opportunity, to a chance for growth and development There has always glowed in his bosom an inextinguishable spark of divine fire which would not be denied. This great struggle here at Gettysburg was but one of a thousand similar struggles to the same end, but Gettysburg was dewrought. We have come by the inex-cisive. The backbone of the rebellion like an army with banners, each man orable law of succession, into a mighty was broken—here acress these ridges in his own place faithful to his own and in these fields, and here it was decided forever that the union though a strength compact was indestructible; that the country was a nation and not a contrust. To-day we may well search our federacy, that mem were men and not hearts and search the intervening chattels Gettysburg converted this government from a great experiment to a great certainty. As America had as such, and tendencies in that directation of men for equal opportunity tile eye. It is a republic of the repie

THE SPIRIT OF CETTIONS the illustrious names of the leaders on conditions should respond more nearly fairs. It was inevitable that our in this can only be accomplished through freer, nor more equal than to-day, here both sides, the distinguished bravery to the urgings of than a stitutions should take this particular the co-ordination of individual units. now in this country, governed by the

It was necessary to make the war of individual freedoms complete. Be man Mberty would find itself the most tains the best results by intelligent ment by our lives. They won their erty as the universal condition of citi- American institutions, not that; ther in gray mingled with the blood of nowhere else in all the world are thus Wm. A. McIlhouny as chief marshall sealed in blood and tears the compact shame of slavery, and for the first time was free in head and heart and hand, and in all this land forever and forever more the only stripes shall be unknown elsewhere in the world the

> Their consecration to their cause led a nation rejoicing in equal opportuthem to sacrifice, to battle and to aity to all founded death. Not every great cause leads to tablished in justice. Courage is not required exclusively The one demands instant courage the of the cause. We celebrate here to

past has pledged us to the future reap.

highest gifts. The obligations of citizenship may change in kind but never To-day may require the soldier, statesman, but every day requires courage, resolution, unselfishness and a willingness justly to serve the common good. Whether we are willing each must either help or hinder, we tion is not to be evaded. peace and security of organized socie ty unless he devotes his share of effort toward securing that peace and mainare not assignable and more than are civic privileges The deadliest foes of the permanence of our institutions are civic indifference and civic apathy, the one is a treason and the other is a Universal individual interest in and aggressive participation in pub lic affairs is the price we must pay for present welfare and future prosperity It is suicidal folly to look to some ex ceptional man, no matter how highly path to victory; there has never been gifted he may be, to see to it that the republic suffers no harm. That way as each citizen meets this duty of interest in public affairs will the stability of our institutions be assured It has cost the effort of ages to secur the right to each citizen for an equa must be exercised that it may produce its finest fruits. There are more good men than bad men in every community, but inert men no matter how loft; their private virtues are of no public utility. Common honesty demands a common exertion for the common good. No conception of public duty is complete which either belittles or ignores this obligation. The highest civic duty every American citizen is that thrilled above Bethlehem, the conscience more dominant, never was to be a practical American politician an unwavering devotion to the princi Each public duty shirked adds just so much to the burden of the faithful The needs and the benefits of good government are universal. We may have just as good government as we

which we are all so proud is in many way the most complicated in forms and organisms. democracy, and could not endure long been settled through the need and agi- tion should be viewed with a most hosthe great battlefields of history, notal for individual expression, by the urleentative form wherein each man has ble for the number of men engaged, gency in men for liberty, to grow, by an equal right with every other man the necessity for men that political to an equal voice in governmental at Complish great results as a unit, and

iduties in his own way according to his

We must move forward

will to have

by the experience of the centuries that ment as to the proper creation and disnity to all founded in choice and es-

and death. To die nobie in heroic dead, but consciously associate
To live nobly is magnificant, them with the grandeur and nobility

word is service, the nobles: [human loftlest spirit; entering into all good works and true living; inspiring all noble the lives of all the greatest men and should women of all times; adoring the Perfection is a humblest above kings. It sweetens accumulations of the wealthy. It constitutes the sole foundation of enduring greatness, for greatness implies service, and service implies unselfishness. It is all wrong to think that cannot be eliminated. The responsi-greatness comes from making the bility is not to be denied, the obliga- world serve us. All genuine greatness is based upon service to the world The quality of greatness is derived from the quality of the services renen rule. It is the law and the prophets. Already there are evidences that the world is coming under the domincoming into a new age. Whether con sciously or unconsciously, directly of indirectly, we shall acknowledge more and more the binding force and experience the marvellous efficiency of this law of service. No longer should the youth of America be taught to develop all their capacities in order to No longer should the keynote of the selfishness. It is right that youth uttermost, but the inspiring incentive ism, the national character will be portunity. pitched to the harmony of the music sweet music of "Peace on earth, good

> There has been too much talk of rights and too little thought of duty From the cradle to the grave we have shouted for our rights, but as to our duties we have talked in whispers, There is no right without a corresponding duty. There is no privilege without a corresponding obligation. They are correlative, they go hand in hand, they are the two sides of the same shield. Appreciation of and submission to the rights of others is not to-be considered a surrender of individual rule. Society must move to ac-

is the average character of its citizens.

Spencer has well said there has never

yet been found any political alchemy

whereby we can get golden results

So the solution of all

being gathered together, nations are shivering with apprehension of mights far as we are willing to pay this price that vice threatened our destruction, from the hand of unselfish love, a

greater things remain and greater ob-Finished it never will be for his incentive, the man who lives to my is to reach out forever with increasserve others has for his beneficiaries ing insistence toward the ever-approaching, ever-receding perfection of some new license. In an ever-growing word in the English language describ- forever an ideal beyond the actual. also shall be much indebted if we are country with ever-changing conditions ing the noblest thing in human life. This is the condition and the sign of faithful to our trust. There need be no struction was appalling. The suffering cause, determined to do and die, if there is a continuing field for the disnoble discontent; enlightened action. dream, but the crowns of monarchs and lifting the dream prophesies the fact. The golden age is not behind us, it is before us, public for our institutions will endure the toil of the laborer and justifies the This is a better world to live in to-day so long as love of justice endures as a than it was when Gettysburg was stronger force than indifference to fought, and it will continue to improve, never doubt it. To think otherwise is to regard all history as a fable and God as a myth. The world's life read day by day in the columns of the daily press seems to justify the belief that hysteria, unrest, unreason, unfaith, immorality and crime are in the ascendent, but the world's life read by decades and centuries so that we can get a truer perspective of the real trend of the mountain chains of human achievement irradiates hope and is beautiful with promise. there are, and troubles there always wili be. Difficulties there are and grave dangers and there always will be, but faced with calm self-poise and the spirit of fair play, met with unselfish courage and a devotion to the common good they will be smoothed out and disappear. Each heeded noble impulse helps us forward, each tempbe great, or to be rich or to succeed. tation resisted, each injustice repressed each wrong righted, each equity appeal to the coming generations be established, helps us on the way. We are soldiers battling for the truth's should develop every manly grace. It sake. Sometimes we have our Shiloh is right that youth should cultivate and Bull Run, but more frequently our every intellectual capacity. It is right Gettysburg and Appomattox. Somethat youth should seek to grow to its times the sweat and dust and noise of conflict blind and deafen us and the should be not expectation of selfish re- darkness of night overtakes us, somewards, but the hope of the largest caltimes we feel faint and discouraged, pacity for rendering service to others. and sometimes fail out by the way-The solution of all great political and side and are reported absent or not social national problems depends upon accounted, for; sometimes we desert national character, and national char- and betray, but the great army of acter is but the aggregate of personal America is brave and strong and true, character. Where the keynote of in sound of body, clear of sense and leave this week for their Florida home. dividual inspiration is selfishness, the sweet of heart, and answers promptly national character will be unselfish. and victoriously to the command of Where the individual keynote is altru-conscience for fair play and equal op-

> Never was charity kinder, never was justice surer, never was appreciation of truth and good morals and right great problems in the last analysis is living higher, never were loftier standto be found in the bosom of the indi- ards required of men in all positions Williams of Baltimore, Mrs. J. Rosenvidual. The choicest asset of a nation of private business of public trust, blatt and Maurice Rosenblatt of Harnever was opportunity for all men | risburg.

work has gone forward, the message from these graves has live. Society is quivering with ex- year by year.

Each new victory entails new oppor citizenship demands a higher consecra tion. The methods, the needs, the to-day is not to be controlled by the Twentieth century conditions require twentieth century men with twentieth century preparation.

"New occasions teach new duties, Time makes ancient good uncouth: He must upward still and onward, Who would keep abreast

be put to the trial of the test tube and the hammer and judged by the results in the light of the immutable laws of equity and justice.

We must believe with Tennyson:

And the thoughts of men are wideve

are standing by the graves of those who are making the America of to-day they will say of us as we are saying of these:

"They were faithful to their trust, They fought a good fight,

"They added to liberty." "They in created opportunity." ed justice." "They served mankind."

Humanity: passes but the humanivalue from age to age. Each generation adds its contribution and thus we are forever at the creet of the wave of the fulners of human achievements. To these sleeping heroes

much indebted. To them our children there must and life if the same spirit which invented there must and them and applied them is devoted to their regulation and control. There need be no fear for the life of our rejustice; so long as a passion for freedom and equality of opportunity shall be stronger than greed for privilege and selfish advantage. So long as each citizen for himself with firm resolve can say in the words of that noble hymn:

> "I live to greet that season By gifted men foretold, When man shall live by reason. And not alone by gold. When man to man united. And every wrong thing righted. This whole world shall be lighted.

As Eden was of old.

I live for those who love me, For those who know me true : For the Heaven that shines above me, And awaits my coming, too.

For every cause that lacks assistance, For every wrong that need resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do."

And as we bid these horoes again our annual hail and farewell, we renew with the great President the high resolve that through no fault of ours shall those who died here have died

-Mrs. J. A. Smiley spent part of last week with friends in Harrisburg. -Misses Myrtle and Rebecca Drum

-Mr. and Mrs. Max Davis gave a luncheon last Monday in honor of Dr. and Mrs. James Reddy of Lexington, Kentucky. Among those present were Mrs. Jose Solomons of Harrisburg, Mr. Klein and Mr. Fleishman of Philadelphia and Miss Clara Rosenblatt of Harrisburg, Doctor and Mrs. Van

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DUTIES OF SUPERVISIES

Drag-No Excuse for the Breaker.

The power and authority of supervisors is conterred by the Act of June 13, 1836, and the method of administration by the Act of April 12, 1905, P. L., as amended by the Act of May 13, 1909. Under the Act of 1836 supervi sore are bound to keep the roads and bridges of the township in good repair. They should have sufficient ditches dug upon both sides of the road where necessary to carry off the water : they should remove all loose stones from the road; they should drain, elevate and stone low places; they should cut ditches from the roads into the fields to carry off the water, and should any person or persons fill up these ditches they should be taken before a Justice and fined. If the supervisors permit ditches to be filled up whereby the water is thrown upon the road the supervisors may be indicted. Supervisors have the right to go upon adjoining property for stone, sand and gravel; the value to be fixed by referees, if the supervisors and owner of property cannot agree upon the price.

If supervisors neglect to repair the roads or to keep them open the width the court decrees they shall be open they are liable to indictment. It is not necessary to give supervisors notice to repair before binding them over to court. The condition of the road is notice and they can be convicted, although since the binding over they may have repaired the road. Public roads or highways laid out, approved. or entered on record, shall be as soon as practicable effectually opened and constantly kept in repair; and all public roads shall at all seasons be kept clean of all impediments to easy and convenient passing and travelling, at the expense of the respective town-

"Supervisors cannot change the location of the road as confirmed by the court, even with the assent of the owner of the land." "When once opened a new supervisor cannot change it on the ground that it was opened in a wrong place." Supervisors shall cause posts to be erected at the intersections of all public roads within their respective townships, with boards firmly fixed thereon, and index-hands pointing to the direction of such roads; on these boards shall be inscribed in large and legible characters the name of town, village or place to which such roads may lead and the distance thereto computed in miles. If any superwisors shall, after ten days' personal notice, neglect or refuse to put up, or keep in complete repair, index-boards as aforesaid, such supervisors shall, for every such offense, forfeit and pay Many Gettysburg Citizens Have

If any person wilfully destroy, deface, or injure any guide post or index pay a sum of not less than five or more than fifteen dollars.

If any person shall stop, fill up, or injure any drain or ditch, made by any supervisor for the purpose of draining the water from any public road or highway, or shall divert or change the course thereof, without the authority of the supervisors for the time being, such person shall for every offense fornor more than twenty dollars.

These provisions of the act of 1836 are still in force. There are many townships in the State where the supervisors were administering the affairs of the township under special in my family with excellent results. I in the State.

supplemented by the Act of May 12, 1909, P. L., 752, is a law general in its trouble for years and probably inheritand also provides a uniform system of secretions. A cold always aggravated ment of securing better roads for the their use effected a complete cure." public.

Under the provisions of this Act there is a board of three supervisors in each township, one member of the T., sole agents for the United States. board being elected each year for a term of three years.

Section 2 of said Act provides that take no other. "The supervisors of each township shall meet, at the place where the auditors of the respective townships meet to perform their official duties, on the first Monday in March; and after being duly sworn or affirmed, according to law, to discharge their duties with fidelity, -a copy of the oath to be filed with the township auditors, - shall organize as a board by electing one of their number as chairman, etc." Properly qualifying and filing a copy of the oath with the township auditors is a very important matter and the requirements should be strictly complied with; a failure to do so may cause supervisors trouble and be an expensive. matter to the township. The Act, metion 2. also provides "That the road tax shall hereafter be collected in cash, and no such tax shall be payable in labor or worked out; but provided further, That any township may, by a majority vote of the electors thereof, at the February municipal election, after thirty, (30) days prior notice thereof, adopt the system of payment on road taxes by work on the public reads. Such election shall be authorized by the court of quarter

dip; any township, which shall have collected its road taxes in cash, shall annually receive from the State fifty JOS. W. HUNGER RIGHMAY COMMISSIONER RESIEWS SUBJECT
Helpful Suggestions To Maintain
Good Roads—Side Ditches—Road

Week's Provided, That no township shall

The state of the receive in any one year, more than twenty dollars for each mile of township road in said township." In connection with this paragraph it is important to observe the date of filing the annual report April first. Unless this report and the certification required by Section 2 of the same Act are filed with the State Highway Department on or before the date set. April 1st, the township will be debarred from participating in the distribu tion of any arpropriation made to carry out the provisions of this Act. The following essentials must be complied with in order that a township may be entitled to receive the benefits of the said Act of Apri 12, 1905, as supplemented or amended by the Act

> of May 13, 1909. let.—The annual report and certification of collection of tax in cash must be filed on or before April let in each

> 2nd.-A roadbed not less than 14 feet in width must be maintained, except under special conditions and in certern locations.

Bre.-A proper system of dramage must be adopted and maintained and ditches kept open. 4th.-The surface of the roads must

be kept in good shape, well rounded and free from loose stone. 5th .- Roadbanks must be kept trim-

med and free from brush, woods and 6th.-Wooden drains, cuiverts and bridges must be abolished as soon as

possible and replaced with permanent

structures. The question of drainage is the most important single feature in road maintenance. A highway which is inadequately or impreperly drained can never be kept in good condition, no matter how diligent and painetaking the effort may be. There is no other point so essential in the care of the public roads, and which, if properly

attended to, will so greatly relieve the

township of expense. To this end the side-ditches must be opened to a depth of 12 to 24 inches below the level of the road surface. The depth of the ditch must in any case be dependent upon the quantity of water to be carried therein at times of greatest flow. The bottom and sides of ditches should be smooth and free from depressions or pockets which might interfere with the flow of water. Ditches adjoining clay roads should be larger than those adjoining sandy roads. Especial attention

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Just what to do when the kinneys board erected at or near any public are affected, is a question that conroad, or any notice put up at any pub- cerns both young and old. Weak kidlie bridge as aforesaid, such person neys neglected in childhood lead to shall for every such offense forfeit and life-long suffering. People of advanced years, with less vitality, suffer doubly. In youth or age, languor, backache, urinary irregularity, dizziness

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams County to dispose of exceptions and to make distribution of the balexceptions and to make distribution of the balance in the hands of Mary R. Delap, Administratrix of Joseph R. Scott late of Cumberland township, Adams County, Pa, deceased, will sit at his office in the Borough of Gettysburg for the purpose of performing the duties of his appointment, on Wednesday, the 8th day of June, 1910, at 10.30 o'clock, A. M., of said day, when and where all parties interested may attend, if they

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, to make distribution of the balance in hands of Harry L. Snyder, assignee of Oliver J. Fritz, of Highland township, to and among the parties entitled thereto, will sit at his office to discharge the duties of his appointment on Thursday, June 2, 1910, at 10.30 o'clock, a. m., when and where all parties interested are notified to attend.

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To LEVI G. WEIKERT, Respondent:

You are hereby notified that the undersigned has been appointed Commissioner to and that he will sit in his office in the Borough of Gettysburg on Friday, June 3rd, 1910, at 10.30 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of his appointment, when and where you may

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PRIMARY NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at the Spring Primary to be held on Saturday, June 4, 1910, nominations for the following officers will be made and the names of all candidates must be filed in the office of the County Commissioners on or before May 14, 1910.

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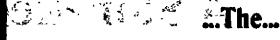
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Old Lights from beard. the Rio Braya

by WILL LEVINGTON COMFORT

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A woman or a gold discovery will change the whole order of living in a man or a town. The case in point begins on the night that Reeder came up from Sorocco with a lady. I had the honor of knowing Reeder in the old days. Reeder's lady was vividly new, as only a girl's fair face can be; and it is not her fault, nor mine, but the conditions of Sodom, inasmuch as I was reminded that night of being a colleger once, a clothes-model and a rejoicer in life, back in the dim behind. But this is not my story. It is Dideey's. Didsey is my bunkie. I haven't been ten yards away from Didsey for a week all told in two years, and since we've run onto gold, religion and small-pox at the same time, I think I'm beginning to understand the lad. "Is that the Reeder you used to

know?" he questioned.

"Yes," I said.

"He seems to be dyin', Wesley." "Looks that way, Didsey." "Is it the hang-over of them 13 bul-

let holes?"

"Listen," I whispered,

We had put our guests away in the old gospel tent for the night, Sodom not being metropolitan in its accommodations for the rarer sex. Just now from the tent came a cough that Arizona knows well; and, after the cough, a low laugh from Reeder, that game, nerveless laugh that I had Leard years before, when the poker lights were lit on the Rio Brava, and the man who sat next to the wall was safest.

"I see," said Didsey softly. We went over to the tent again presently. Reeder was closer to the dark than I had thought. She was a brave, bright little thing, with a soft voice that set my memories strumming like a harp, and big eyes that lit my way back into the old epoch. I see that I'll have to screw up the tension, and repeat that this is Didsey's story.

"If I had your manners, Wesley," Didsey whispered, when we were back in our own shack, "I'd never stop until I copped a girl like that fur all my own. Ain't she a sunrise with trimmin's?"

"She's sure aweet some," I whis pered.

"But I ain't got no more style than a blue shirt," he lamented.

I might have told him that it isn't style that gets to a white woman, but he would have wanted to know all about the origin of my theory. We were quiet a long time. I was thinking of the great, gamey days when old Arizona was new, and the women came out from the east, as they always come to the edge of wars, for us savages to fight for their dances and drop weltering for their smiles. They meant a lot to me together—the man with the cough and the fair, lithe girl. It made me think that the west was old-old and going out-and that the east was still in her youth. All that the west stood for in her prime was in that dying man over in the gospel tent -cards that couldn't lie; drink that brought vine leaves but no madness: the gun that spoke first and last, and the smile that death-in-the-dark couldn't twist or whiten. To the death bed of all this came a slip of a girl-out of the east.

Didsey had never known a woman, but the ghosts of all the faces he had passed in trains and dreams and towns were gathered together that night by the presence over yonder.

"What would you do for a woman like that, Didsey?" I asked.

I had leaped aboard the very train of thoughts he was despatching. "I'd be good to her," he said. "I'd bring her dresses and nuggets and posies, an' take her where she wanted to go. I wouldn't let her do no work that would make her hot or soil her hands. I wouldn't boss none, an' I wouldn't

The big fellow sighed and threshed around in the dark. I knew he would do as he said. How that sort of treatto settle in my mind, being rusty on the eternal quandary. We had \$6,000 between us, Didsey and I. He had planned to make it ten, through our pickings in the Mammon gorge, and then carom from port to port around the world, humble and contrite and "broke." A man has to have something to look forward to. Isn't it so?

The cough reached us again across the sand; then the laugh of the gambler, and the murmur of the woman's whispering. I craned my head out of the door. The candle was still burning under the canvas, and I saw her shadow bending forward. I could even tell that she had not unpinned her hair. Presently I beard her step on the stand.

"Mr. Wesley, won't you come over to the tent quickly?" Dan Reeder was setting out across

the bay when I got there. He introduced me to the girl again, as if I hadn't met her five minutes after the the bank for her. She wouldn't have stage came in. Her lip was quivering and the warm little hand that I took was trembling. "I'm glad we were able to get to

him. Jessie," he said in his slow, harsh way. "This man stands white out of the old days-while I was waiting for you to grow up, girlie. The others are dead, and there'll be big games on the griddle when I get there. Wesley, old She returned Didsey's donation, as I trooper, I'm leaving \$80 and the gam- knew she would. Mine she kept, since est little woman that ever breathed the open. See her through, old-timer, tell the message she had for me in see her through. You're a gallant pair." | that letter, save that this is Didsey's His voice was stient, and I had to story.

bend low to catch the last. When I saw the woman's face in the candle glow, I understood that she had also

She sat in the flap of the tent and

stared out at the rising day, her blue

eyes red, her red lips tense. She was

young and brave and beautiful. None

of these was I. The thing which the

wreck of the great Reeder dreamed

and put in my-brain—that she and I

should take up the game together after

a season-was not adjusted to reason

nor beauty. I saw this in the gray of

dawning. Even if she were minded,

it would not be square to her. She

"You will go back to the east, Jes-

"What shall I do in the east-

"Life is better there—for a girl."

ers were already making their way

wearily to their claims in the gorge.

"Lady, this is no place for you."

of things?" she demanded, bending to-

ward me. "Do you think I am not past

kitchen, hunger after the life of the

east when she has known love and

tenderness out here among these me-

sas and mountains? . . . Dan Reeder,

dying, was all that a man could be to

me. Always, at the last, he told me

about you. 'There is gold up on the

Mammon,' he would say. 'We will find

Wesley there. Wesley is a man. He

is all that you would like me to be,

Jessie,' he told me. 'He will take care

of you when I go out, and the east

I waited until my nerve came back,

and then I said: "Dan Reeder and I

stood back to back when all the world

was a laugh, lady. We drank the wine

of youth together, and the devil let

us alone, for the devil knew that the

smile would freeze and the red glow

of living burn out. Reeder kept his

heart, or you kept it for him. Mine

has hardened alone—hard as the Di-

able peaks yonder. I am not the Wes-

ley that 'Handsome Dan' knew. All

bossing the job I'm on now. You have

brain and beauty and youth. You'll

not be lashed to any rotten mast, such

as I am. You'll go up to Tucson, and

a man will see you there, the finest

man I've known since Reeder and I

took routes apart. He's bringing us

breakfast now. . . . Didsey," I added,

"the storm looks as if it was going to

blow by. This lady will need an es-

cort to Tucson in an hour, and—I've

He halted at the tent opening, the

tray shaking in his hand. The look

upon the girl's face was harder for

me to bear. She followed me with her

wonderful eyes as I walked across to

the little table and poured out a glass

They were ready in an hour. Didsey

and I stood out by the ponies, while

she went into the tent for the last

There was no need for us to speak.

She came toward us and I put her on

then, recollecting Didsey, I added

man becomes set in his ways at 40.

"Dreams go by contraries, Wesley."

"Let's have a drink," I whispered.

"By the way," he said, when the

candle was lit, "you'll have to stake

me for a week or two. I left my wad at

whom Reeder made a God out of-at

light was that of a man at the edge

of death from hunger and thirst.

He halted. His face in the candle-

Ten days afterward the pony post

brought me back a letter from Tucson.

it was an old debt to Reeder I might

he said in a dry tone. "You must have

knowed I wasn't the man."

gripping his arm.

the last. She didn't-"

picked you for the honor."

time. I gripped his hand.

get a letter from me."

the pony.

her whisper.

"both."

that is left over of that old Wesley is

need not frighten you, girlie." "

"Do you think I care for the look

"It is not. I have been there."

was just beginning.

sie," I said.

to the town.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is taken by people in trepical countries all the year round. It stops wasting and keeps up the strength and vitality in summer as well ALL DINUGGESTS

SUPERVISORS

(Continued from page two.)

should be given to the ditch on the up hill side of roads skirting bills. Many roads are periodically washed I looked out upon the town, and by surface water from adjoining bill heard the rumble of men's voices as slopes when a tittle care and judgthey growled over their bacon in the ment would entirely stop the trouble. shacks. Some peered out at us; oth-It is often necessary in such locations to dig a deep ditch along the up-hill side of the road, which can, if advis-The suffering few were waiting in ably to do so, have a stone or tile front of Blinkey Gile's for him to open drain laid in its bottom and be covup his bar. Sodom had never looked ered with earth. On many hill-sides so sodden to me, so sordid. I pointed as much water flows at a slight depth beneath the surface as upon it, and unless this sub-surface water is cared for it is likely to come up through the surface of the road in the form of springs, or in other cases the movebeing beguiled by white linen and polment of water beneath the surface ished leather? Does one who has will steadily carry away the dirt unpassed babyhood in a foundlings' til the road becomes pitted with inhome, her childhood in a house of numerable depressions and irregularrefuge, and her girlhood in a scold's lities.

In order that the water which talls

upon the road surface shall readly reach the ditches, the road must be properly crowned, the fall from the center to the sides of the road being from one inch to the foot to one and one-half mehes to the foot, dependent upon the character of the soil. In gravelly loam or ordinary soil a crown of one inch to the foot, is usually adequate. Clay roads are bettered by more crown. Ruts should be filled or removed as rapidly as they form. It is economy to give frequent attention to the road surface, as every day of delay in remedying inequalities and depressions in it adds greatly to the expense which will be incurred. Wherever it is necessary to add new material in order to fill such depressions it should, if possible, be of the same nature as the road at that point. Holes in a dirt road should never be filled by dumping in loads of stone. Water will still gather in the holes an before, in and among the stone, whi.e it will soon be found that a new hole will have formed at each end of the stone pile, where the wheels of vehicles drop with damaging effect from

the stone heap upon the softer earth. The road machine is a valuable implement, but is frequently, if not commonly, used without the exercise of proper judgment. Too often it is utilized to bring out of the ditches into the center of the road all the worn-out material which has washed into them, together with stones, sticks and sods, which are left beaped in a ragged pile along the middle of the roadway. Material of this class is not fit to be placed upon the road surface. The good work done by the road machine in scraping it out of the ditches should not be nullified by leaving it on the road, but instead, it should be removed entirely, even if it be necessary to load it in-

to wagons or carts and haul it away. An implement which should be in regular use upon all dirt roads is the road-drag. It can be bought at small expense, or built still more cheaply, "You will make Guayama to-night and in proportion to its cost it is the and Tucson to-morrow afternoon," I most valuable piece of road machinsaid. "Don't leave Tucson until you ery which a township can possess. It should be used immediately after each She did not seem to hear me. "I rainfall, when the soil is full of moisthink you are wrong-I think you are ture. It is labor lost to use it when all that Dan said—even now," I heard

the road surface is dry and dusty.

So-called "water-breaks" exist usual-"God love you," I muttered, and ly for the purpose of carrying water from one side of the road to the other. Very infrequently they are construct-They rode away into the clearing ed on long, steep hills to form resting north. I watched them grow pale in places for teams. The latter purpose drink—by Gawd, I wouldn5t drink, the watery sunlight and sink at last may be partially justified, but there is over the edge of the mesa. Then I no valid excuse for the former as watreturned to my good friend in the gos. er should in no case be carried across pel tent and set about his burial. Two the surface of the road. Where water days afterward the pony post took my must be diverted from one side to the ment would work, I wasn't prepared letter on the way to Tucson. I had other it should be conveyed beneath negotiated my pile in the meanwhile the surface by means of pipes or culand put it on paper in her name. In verts of capacity adequate to carry the the letter I told her that it was an maximum amount of water will ever old debt I owed Reeder—so that she demand passage. Pipes of suitable surely would keep it. That was the material when properly laid, cost litleast I could do, and the most. . . . the or nothing to maintain beyond an In the nights, before I thought, I occasional cleaning out. Water-breaks would reach for Didsey-and then lie require constant attention and are awake thinking, thinking. I didn't | frequently inadequate to prevent floodwant to see him again; and yet old water from overflowing down the sur-Sodom was senseless without him. A | face of the road. They are also serious obstacles to travel, increasing very The fifth night he came into the materially the steepness of the hills shack and dropped down beside me. It where they are used, and making held my breath, hoping that it was a necessary the hauling of proportionghost, but it was Didsey in the flesh. stely smaller loads.

Lutheran to Cross Sea

Three delegates from the Lutheran church left on May 27th to attend the World Missionary Conference in Edinburg, Scotland, June 14th to 24th. The delegates are Rev. Dr. L. K. Bell, pastor of the first English Lutheran church of Baltimore, Rev. Dr. L. isken it from me straight. Wesley, Kuhlman, professor at Gettysburg you must have knowed it wasn't me | College, and Rev. Dr. L. B. Woif, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Lutheran church in Baitimore. Dr. Wolf in addition to being a delegate, is also a member of the executive committee of the conference. There will be about 1,100 delegates in attendance. The majority of the work of the conference will be conducted by commissions, which have been engaged for two years on subjects that will come up for discussion.

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Word to Subscribers.

The Compiler is working for a paid up subscription list by July 1, 1910 in order to comply with the requirements of the Post Office Department, so that by said date there shall be no subscriber in arrears over 12 mouths. Statements have been mailed to subscribers so in arrears and we ask their help to meet the requirements, by answering our letters promptly.

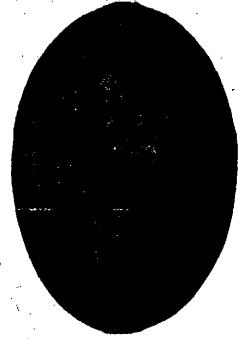


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College Commencement.

Sunday, June 12.-10.30, a. m., Baccalcargeate Sermon by President S. G. Hefelbower in College Church. 9.39 a. m., Discourse before the Y. M. C. A. of College by Rev. A. B. Van Ormer, in College Church.

Monday, June 13.-1.30 p. m., Anhual Athletic Sports on Nixon Field. \$.00 p. m., Concert by College Musical Clubs in Brua Chapel.

Tuesday, June 14.—8.00 a. Meeting of the Board of Trustees. 10.00 a. m., Junior Class Oratorical

Contest for the Reddig Prize, in Brua Chapel. 2.00 p. m., Senior Class Day Exercises on the College Campus.

8.00, p. m., President's Reception to Graduating Class, Alumni and friends of the College. Reunion of classes and Greek Letter

Wednesday. June 15.-9.00 a. m., Oration by Ten Members of the Senior Class, followed by the Graduating Ex-

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W. A. TAUGHINBAUGH, Prothy.

GEORGE P. PATTERSON,
Administrators,
Gettysburg R. 9.

The first and final account of H. B. Sloniaker, assignee of Mary F. Hill, of Liberty township, Adams county, Pa., has been filed Löst.—Vicinity of Gettysburg, set of automobile wheel chains, size 40x4. Reward if returned to Eberhart's Garage, Washington street.

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CHARLES W. PATTERSON ESTATE. Letters of administration on estate of Charles W. Patterson, late of township of Hamiltonban, Adams county, Pennsylvania, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands are in the sense will consecut the make the sense. against the same will present them without de-lay for settlement to the undersigned. SUSAN S. PATTERSON,

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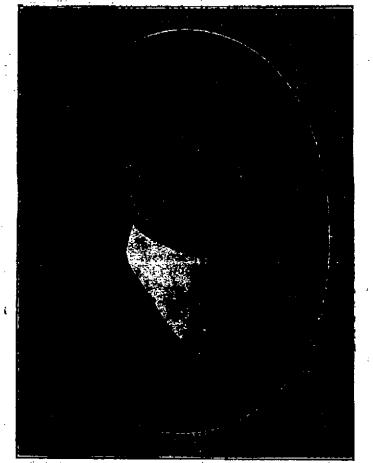
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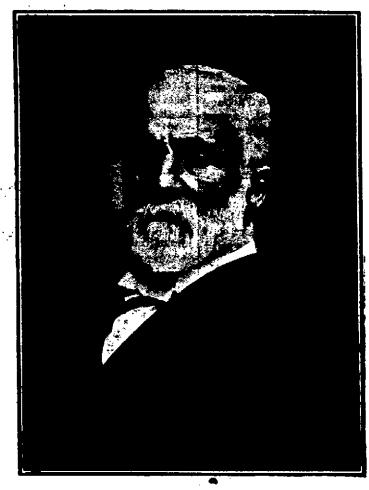
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JAMES C. COLE, OF MENALLEN TOWNSHIP

The urging of many Democratic friends throughout the county has resulted in the announcement of the candidacy of J AMES C. COLE of Menallen township for the Democratic nomination for the Legislature. These friends call attention to the enviable record made by Mr. Cole in the last Legislature and that his return to that body would mean increased usefulness of Mr. Cole in that body for his county. The support of the Democratic voters of thecounty for Mr. Cole is respectfully asked by MANY DEMOCRATS.

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To the Voter: I am the fact one to offer as candidate for the Legislature and am desirous to be recognized by you at the Primary to be held, June 4th. The political field is an open one and he who wills may run. In the county of Adams only one will break off the tape at the finish. Let me askyou Mr. Voter: Shall, it be Group? Let me ask you to go to the polls on June 4th and in a God-fearing, conscientious, patriotic, land-loving manner, to east your ballot. REV. P. W. GROUP, Idaville.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

Along the lines of imdivid. UAL HAPPENINGS.

Comings and Goings, Social Events and Other Items of Interest.

-The Western Maryland R. R. are erecting an extensive passenger shed directly east of their depot and their turned from Wayne, Pas where she cement pavement at depot is proving a great convenience.

--John W. Warner and C. A. Blocher have built coment pavements on Middle Street and Frank Eberhardt on Chambersburg St. in front of addi-

tion to Eagle botel. -J. A. Tawney has toru down the old Weaver property on Middle Street and will erect five brick houses at

—Henry Kalbfleisch has improved his property on North Washington street with a stone fence.

—The High School Alumni Association held their annual banquet at Eagle Hotel last Friday evening. -Prof. Karl J. Grimm has resigned

as Professor of German and French at Gettysburg College to return to Urainus and accept professorship of same branches at that institution. -John D. Brown of Fairfield has

home at Devon. was a recent visitor of J. B. Shella- leaves Hillen Station at 7 p. m.

man and family. -Rev. J. R. Hutchison of York Co., spent a short time here with his son Elmer and tamily.

-Frank Hersh of Youngstown, Mrs. James Hersh.

-Miss Blanche Hake of Altoons spent a short time here with her sister Mrs. Harry Snyder, Springs Ave.

-Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Hollinger of Washington, D. C. spent several days at the home of Bishop Albert Holling-

-Mrs. Katherine Duncan, Charles S. Duncan and S. S. Neely attended Share into your shoes Allen's Footer, in Baltimore, last week.

---Miss Margaret McMillian of Phila-

delphia is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. McMillan, W. Confederate Ave. -Rev. Fr. Mark Stock has returned to Mount Carmel after spending sev-

eral days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stock. -Rev. P. J. Schriver of Vandergrift Heights, has been visiting relatives in

ars. Gordon Smith of Baltimore is a guest at the house of Mr. and Mrs. 日. T. Weaver.

-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hoke of Philadelphia are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hoke, W. High St. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Stall-

smith and son, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stallsmith, E. Middle St., have returned to their home in Wilkes-Barre.

-Mrs. W. S. Herman of Harrisburg, has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Benner.

-Col. and Mrs. John P. Nicholson, of Philadelphia, spent the past week in town.

—Mrs. J. W. Bain speut several days in Harrisburg as a delegate to the Woman's Missionary Convention. -Charles Starner has gone to the

University of Pennsylvania hospital at Philadelphia for treatment. —Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kendichart and son Joseph, of Harrisburg, were recent guests of the Misses Kendle-

hart, West Middle St. -Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Seligman were given a pleasant surprise celebration on their tenth wedding anni-

versary last week. -Rev. W. T. Beck of the Washington street A. M. E. church will remove to Florida at an early date and Rev. Johnson succeeds him as pastor, the latter has been a former pastor of

-John Raymond has bought the Culp restaurant in First National Bank building and will remodel and refurnish the same.

-Howard A. Stouffer of York has been elected Secretary of the Gettysburg Y. M. C. A. and has entered upon his duties and will take up actively the work of securing new members, organizing a baseball team, a tennis tournament and other branches of summer sports.

-On Sunday the new schedule of W. M. R. R. to be found in another column went into effect, trains to Baltimore or York leaving at 8.05, 1.00, 3.40 and 6.17 and trains from those points arriving at 10.03, 12 and 6.43.

-The Gettysburg driving club on last Friday evening elected following officers: B. F. Kindig, Pres; S. Stine, Vice Pres; J. H. Colliflower, Treas; and Edgar C. Tawney Sec. It was decided that only members can participate in the matiness or those holding driving tickets. June 18th was fixed for date of first matinee.

-Charle Little, janitor of the High School building was presented with a fine silver watch by the graduating class last week as an appreciation of

bis helpful service. -Miss Viola Andrews has returned from a visit of several days with

wisiting relatives here during the past

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friends in Steelton. -Emory Forcest and family, after

week, have returned to their home, in Littlestown.

—Mrs. George N. Lauffer, of New Bucher assignee of the estate of C. H. Rickrode. Mountjoy township. Adams County has been died in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County. Pr. and Mm. Robert Myon.

—Miss Aughinbaugh, of Harrisburg, m. unless cause be shown to the contrary.

is visiting relatives in town. -Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver and son William have returned from Atlautic City

-Miss Louise Duncan has returned from Mrs. Smallwood's school in Washington, accompanied by Miss

Edua Grube, of Punxsutawney. -Mrs. Walter H. O'Neal has rehas been visiting her son, Dr. Arex-

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Baltimore Excursion.

On Thursday, June 2nd, Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcobeen elected a director of the First pal Church of Hanover will run \$1 ex-National Bank of this place to fill values of the Gettysburg L. T. L. will meet with Miss Anna Hollebaugh, Thursday evening, June 2nd, at 8 o'clock.

—Mrs. Potts and Miss Julia Gilbert are with their sister Mrs. Adler at her home at Devon.

Day of the First part Church of Hanover will run \$1 expected to the persons concerned, that the administration accounts, hereinafter entered, will be presented at an Orphan's Court of Adams County, Pa., for the confirmation and allowance on Monday, June 20, 1910, at 10.30 o'clock a. m., of said day, viz:

103. The first and final account of L. C. Train leaves Gettysburg 7.15; Guidens the best attire. Make your plans to go Indianal account, Pa. 104. The first and final account of Rolandus Attland. Administrator of the estate of Indianal Administrator of the estate of Indianal Administrator of the estate Indianal Administrator of the Indianal Administrator Indianal India

hold where this dependable medicine Ohio, is visiting his parents Mr. rnd is kept on hand. 25c., 35c. and 50c.

> WHITE LEAD AT COST .- I have several fon of White Lead that I will close out at cost. Lewis's and Eagle Thos. J. Winebrenner, Stove & Paint Store.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

J. HARRY BENNETT ESTATE—Letters testamentary on estate of J. Harry Bennett, late of the township of Franklyn, Adams County, Pa. having been granted to the undersigned, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said citate to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

J. L. BUTT.

J. E. C. Slaybaugh deceased, late of Berwick borough, Adams county, Pa.

With borough, Adams county, Pa.

14. The first and final account of W. W. Grandeman and Calvin Sherman, administrators c. t. a. of the estate of Christian Markle. deceased, late of Germany township, Adams county, Pa.

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If You Get It at

NOTICE.

THE first and final account of J. Donald Swope. Esq. Assignee of the estate of Fred Knackstedt of Butler Township. Adams county, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pa., and will be confirmed on the 20th day of June, 1910 at 10.30 a.m.; unless cause be shown to the contrary. day of June, 1710 at a shown to the contrary,

W. A. TAUGHINBAUGH,

Prothonotary

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OF LUMBER, SLAB AND CORD WOOD ON FRIDAY, JUNE 3rd, 1910, on the Electric C. March farm on the road leading from two Taverns to Barlow, I mile from Two Taverns

Two Taverns to Barlow, 1 mile from Two Taverns the following:
10.000 FEET OF SOLID OAK BO A R D S.
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and hickory slab wood, 12 inches long, 10 acres
of uncut tops, also standing timber, oak and
hickory in lots to suit purchasers, 100 posts, 10
cords of cord wood with no brails, tree tops,
chips, chucks, edging, etc., etc.

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of three months will be given to all purchasers
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Notice is hereby given to all legatees and

me at Devon.

Train leaves Gettysoury 1.15; Guidens
T.27; New Oxford 7.87; Berlin JüngMrs. J. Edgar Keefer of Baltimore
s a recent visitor of J. B. ShellaIn and family.

Perry Davis' Painkiller.

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Summer complaint, bowel trouble, administrator of the estate of J. J. Weigle, deceased, late of Tyrone township, Adams county, Pa.

104. The first and final account of Rolandus Altiand, administrator of the estate of Maria King. deceased, late of East Berlin borough, Adams county, Pa.

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M. Weigle, administrator of the estate of J. J. Weigle, deceased, late of Tyrone township, Adams county, Pa.

106. The first and final account of B.

Summer complaint, bowel trouble, cramps have no terrors in the house

tate of Leah Noel, deceased, late of Berwick's township, Adams county, Pa.

107. The first and final account of Henry W. Miller, administrator of the estate of Mary A. Culp, deceased, late of McSherrystown borough, Adams county, Pa.

108. The first and final account of David Thomas. Esq., executor of the will of Adalian Weible, deceased, late of Arendtsville hormship Adams county. Pa.

borough, Adams county, Pa.

109. The first and final account of John
P. Swisher and Albert C. Swisher administrators of the estate of Peter D. Swisher, deceased, late of Straban township, Adams.

ceased, late of Straban township, anamy county, Pa.

110. The first and final account of C. J. Weidner and Jacob Lobaugh, executors of the will of Ephraim Lobaugh, deceased, late of Tyrone township, Adams county, Pa.

111. The first and final account of Edward Brough, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of Emanuel Brough, deceased late of Huntington township, Adams county, Pa.

112. The first and final account of Addie Slaybaugh, administratrix of the estate of J. E. C. Slaybaugh deceased, late of Ber-

Adams county, Pa.

On Saturday, June 4

Public Auction in Centre Square at one o'clock

The undersigned will sell a lot of secondhand furniture most of it is nearly new only used a short time, one kitchen range nearly new, a very fine parlor suit in best of condition. You will find something here to suit you, as we will have lots of goods.

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Men's \$14 Spring Suits at \$8.25. Men's Suits of light & medium colored worsted, cassi-

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trimmed in faultless style, all

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10 cts.

Buys Men's 15c linen collars. all shapes, all sizes, for 10 cts

45 cts.

Buys Men's 75c Office Coats, special at 45c each.

\$1.19

Buys Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps, worth \$2.00, patent leather and gun metal, \$1.19.

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10 cts.

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96 cts.

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S. S. W. Hammers.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

The President and Directors of the Get-tysburg National Bank have declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. and a special dividend of 1 per cent., clear of all tages Checks have been mailed. E. M. BENDER, Cashier. CANCER:

only successful remedy for Cancer I will send, all charges prepaid, a Sample Bottle to any sufferer. Address, GEO. HOY TIBBINS, M.D., Specialist.

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OVER THE COUNTY

SOME OF THE CURIOUS AND UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS

A Finely Engraved Coin Turned Up in Co. Bank-Oldest Red Man in U. S. Lives in County.

James W. Barnitz, Cashier of Farmers and Merchants Bank of New Oxford, reports the receiving at that Institution of a 50 cent silver coin, which owner can recover by calling at bank. The coin had been plained smooth on the one side, but by the use of a glass can be seen very hand- suits. It does away with bed wetting somely engraved the following inscription: "Gregory J. Smith Depart | measles and scarlet fever. Peoples ed this Life January 17th, 1858." Two | Drug Store. figures of angles are also engraved on the coin, and the engraver who did the work was indeed a master of the

Ex-Burgess H. W. King, of East Berlin has the distinction of being the is how to make herself attractive. But oldest Red Man, in point of member- without health, it is hard for her to ship, of that order in the United be lovely in face, form or temper. A States. He has been a member 53 weak, sickly woman will be nervous years, and on the occasion of his 75 and irritable. Constipation and Kidbirthday anniversary, next August, it ney poisons show in pimples, biotchis proposed to show proper recognition es, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. But Electric Bitters of the bouor.

tens. The mother cat captured the little squirrel from a nest and took it health. Try them. 50c. at People's little squirrel from a nest and took it to her kittens and she has been caring for it every since. Any interference is greatly resented and the squirrel apparently enjoys its surroundings.

O. F. Neely of Hanover while trimming a post on his farm near New Chester cut an ugly gash on top of his deep as the bone. This same foot had been stepped upon several years ago by a horse and the toes crushed and ples Drug Store. last year he stepped upon a nail and foot was penetrated.

Prof. W. W. Barnitz and Thomas Smith, who spent greater part of last summer at Hampton, while Prof. Barnitz was training classes in vocal music and elecution, have sailed for a trip around the world. They expect to be gone about eight months.

newly hatched chicken with two bills was dispatched. and several more eyes than necessary. The denomination of the bills are not mentioned. To a country editor, proverbally poor, such a display of pills must have seemed a bitter irony, and the eyes seem to have a suggestive meaning, that all bilts should look double to him.

William Sheafter son of Charles Store. Sheaffer of Latimore township was sent by his mother with a dinner for had both legs broken by a heavy wagfather who was at work sawing tim-ber in John Hayburgers' woods. In the evening Mr. Sheaffer coming home they seared and he was thrown to the Doan's Ointment. Your druggist father who was at work sawing timthe evening Mr. Sheaffer coming home they scared and he was thrown to the discovered that his son had started to ground. take his dinner to him but never reached the saw mill. A searching party found the boy about eleven o'clock lying unconscious in woods on his face. He only remembered walking along path in woods, feeling a sudden pain and knowing nothing more until carried home.

Ir you fear hot weather and bad bowels, Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup is your friend and the baby's comfort.

THE Lutheran choir festival on public square of Abbottstown took in proceeds of \$60 50, netting them about

GEO. W. MILLER, of Abbottstown, has been confined to his bed with gall

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is sold on a guarantee that if you are not satisfied after using two thirds of a bottle according to directions your money will be refunded. It is up to you to try. Sold by The Peoples Drug

A LOCAL telephone line will be put up in York Springs, the wires being strung on the trees and cost of the phone to each holder will be \$3 a year. Brushtown.



THE Daniel Beitman property in Huntington township was sold to Frank Beitman for \$300.

Scarel into Sound Health

Mr. B. F. Kelley, Springfield, Ill., der, which grew worse until I be- citis. came alarmed at my condition. I suffered also with dull heavy headthem a few weeks the headaches left me, the action of my bladder was achin normal, and I was free of all datress." Peoples Drug Store.

AMES R. NEELY is adding porch and other improvements to his York Springs property.

ites a peouy stock containing 113 low package. Peoples Drug Store.

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SAFE AND SURE.

Among the medicines that are tec. pleased to learn that there is at least ommended and endorsed by physicibeen able to cure in all its etages, and ans and nurses is Kemp's Baisam, the medicine most likely to cure coughs, a constitutional disease, requires a conand it has a strong hold on the esteem stitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh of all well-informed people. When Cure is taken internally, acting direct-Kemp's Balsam cannot cure a cough ly upon the blood and mucous surwe shall be at a loss to know what faces of the system, thereby destroy-

Springs, has a severely bruised leg nature in doing its work. The profrom kick of a horse.

Foley's Kidney Remedy may be given to children with admirable reand is also recommended for use after

It is said the Hunterstown Copper Mine has been leased by a foreign company and that work will begin inside of six weeks.

A Woman's Great Idea.

always prove a godsend to women who Daniel Taylor of near Biglerville, regulate stomach, liver and kidneys, bas a cat which is caring for a young flying squirrel with her litter of kit-Drug Store

> A festival was held on May 27 at Irishtown, proceeds to go to repair the school house at that point.

Lame shoulders are almost invariably caused by rheumatism of the muscles and yields quickly to the prompt and effectual, but in no way quickly. disagreeable to use Sold by The Peo-

fell down cellar steps, sustaining serious internal injuries.

FEEL lanquid, week, run-down? Headache? Stomach hoff??—Just a plain case of lazy liver. Burdocκ Blood Bitters tones liver and stomach, promotes digestion, purifies the blood

MILTON WAGNER discovered that Editor Galt of Emmitsburg Chron- live foot black snake was stealing eggs icle, recently received at his office a a turkey hen was laying. The snake

Stomach Troubles.

Many remarkable cures of stomach troubles have been effected by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets One man who had spent over two thousand dollars for medicine and treatment was cured by a few boxes Drug Store. of these tablets. Price, 25 cents Sample free at the People's Drug

MERVIN STONESIFER, of Orrtanus,

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Fletchers

COUNTERFEIT silver dollars have been recently circulated in Hanover, Only 25c. at Peoples Drug Store. being fair imitations.

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town has been graded to the edge of Station.

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MISS MARTHA SEABRIGHT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seabright, of writes: "A year ago I began to be Reading township, was recently oper-troubled with my kidneys and blad-ated on in York hospital for appendi-

aches and the action of my bladder factory of H. J. Roth & Co. of Mc from kidney trouble, the disease being was annoying and painful. I read of Sherrystown, will be changed to B. hereditary in our family. I have Foleys Kidney Pills, and after taking F. Topper Cigar Co Mr. Topper was taken four bottles of Foley's Ket ey one of the founders of the present

Mr. E Weakley, Kokomo, Ind., says: "After taking Foleys Kidney Pills, the severe backache left me, my kidneys became stronger, the secretions natural, and my bladder no longer pained me. I am glad to recommend Foley Kidney Pills." In a yei-

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· I suffered habitually from constipation Doan's Regulets relieved and trengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since " $-{f A},\,{f E}$ Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs, Tex.

WM Howe of Huntington townhip is enlarging his baru.

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> MISS SEE Howe of Hampton has gone to York hospital for treatment.

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> MISS HATTEE MAY living with Jacob Menges in Huntington town- 🐎 ship feli down cellar steps and broke her collar bone.

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THOMAS EHRHART of Reading The Conservation of Nature's Re-

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> THE East Berlin baseball team have a string of eight victories to their

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Cash, specie and notes...... Due from approved reserve agts
Legal securities at par.

Nickels, cents and fractional
currency
Checks and cash items. 11,460.00 510.36 2,768.48 Time loans with collateral ...
Investment securities owned, exclusive of reserve bonds viz:
Stocks, bonds, etc.......
Mortgages and judgments of 51,699.03 132838.50 Other real estate ... Other real estate

Turniture and fixtures.....

150.00 securities above par...... 621,800.32 LIABILITIES. LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in...
Surplus fund.
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid.
Deposits subect to check exclusive of trust funds.
Deposits, special time
Deposits, saving fund exclusive of trust funds \$125,000.00 50,000.00 11,752.93 120.505.20

Due to Banks and Trust Cos., etc., not reserve.

Dividends unpaid.

reas. and certified checks
outstanding. 112.50 1,942.26 \$621,800.32 Amt. of trust funds invested.. 104,067.73 Amount of trust funds uninvested... 4.590.73

Total Trust funds....... 108,658.46

I, Harry L. Snyder. Treasurer of the above named Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. HARRY I., SNYDER, Treas.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
10th day of May. 1910.
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NOTICE OF PROPOSED ALLEY

The following ordinance was introduced in the Town Council of the Borough of Gettysburg, at its regular meeting, held May 3rd, 1910, and will come up for final enact-

3rd, 1910, and will come up for final enactment at the meeting of Council to be held at the Council Chamber, at 7.30 o'clock, P. M., on June 7th, 1910, when and where any person interested may appear.

AN ORDINANCE
ORDAINING ALLEY IN REAR OF LOTS ON SOUTH SIDE OF EAST MIDDLE STREET FROM EAST SIDE OF STRATTON STREET TO BOROUGH LIMITS. Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Gettysburg, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same:

Section 1. That an alley in the rear of the lots on the south side of East Middle street, beginning for a center line at an

the lots on the south side of East Middle street, beginning for a center line at an iron pin in the middle of the said alley at the East side of Stratton street, running thence south S5 1-2 degrees East, 1127 feet to an iron pin in the middle of said alley, at what would be the West side of the continuation of Culp street, thence from said iron pin for a center line, South 86 1-2 degrees East, 1267 feet to an iron pin in the middle of this alley at Borough limits, be and it is hereby ordained and opened to the width of Twelve (12) feet, six (6) feet each side of a centre line. Presented to Council this third day of May, A. D., 1910, and ordered to be adver-

May, A. D., 1910, and tised according to law.

H. S. TROSTLE,

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HAPPENINGS, DOINGS, PERSONALS AND WHAT IS BEING TALK-ED ABOUT IN TOWNS AND TOWNSHIPS.

Some of the Most Entertaining Topics and Interesting Thoughts and Unusual Things of the Moment to the People of Adams County.

A "FAN" FESTIVAL

ARENDTSVILLE, Pa., May 23r4, '10 -The base ball team of this place will hold a festival here on Saturday evening. June 25th.

Quite a number of our farmers are yet plowing for corn and getting out; as large an acreage as possible owing paying erop. The morning mail which left Ar-

owing to the change of the schedule of the trains on the G. & H. R. R. The noon mail leaves at 3.05, same as before the change. David Thomas of Brysonia lost 24 of his bees out of 31 and David Thomas, Esq., of this place lost 7 out of 12 they

think they had been frozen because the

endtsville at 825 now leaves at 7.45

majority of the scaps had plenty of honey to keep them alive. Several days ago when Mrs. Laura Bittinger of Butler township was returning home from this place, she met an automobile and her horse frightened and ran against the bank at the roadside and upset her buggy. She was thrown out on the road, she received several scratches on her face but otherwise escaped injury. The

was caught before he got away. The prospect is for an excellent crop of cherries and strawberries in this section.

buggy was badly broken, the horse

The annual meeting of the Gettysburg classes were in session here from the 17th to the 19th both days included. The ministers and their delegates were all present, they held their business sessions morning and noon, and held devotional services in the evening which was well attended.

Mr. F. D. Hesson, wife and niece, Miss Lydia Rebert of Littlestown spent several days last week at the home of Rev. T. C. Hesson and wife

in this place. Ray Minter who has a position in Philadelphia, was home for a few days vacation with his parents, Mr and Mrs. George W. Minter in this town.

Miss Annie Lerew of Harrisburg was a visitor among relatives in this place last week.

Mrs. Hiram C. Lady and her son Clyde are spending a few days at West Chester.

OLD RESIDENT GONE.

East Berlin, May 26 -Another old resident of Reading township has departed. George Seabright died last week near Clear Springs, York county, of catarrh of the stomach, aged 78

Charles, of Hanover, John, of York, and William, of Reading township.

E. L. S.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT. NEW OXFORD, May 26th. - Mrs. Daniel Cromer living south of this place met with a painful accident last week whereby she may lose the sight of one of her eyes. She was in the act of driving a nail into the wall and striking the nail a glancing blow, the nail flew back and struck the eyeball so injuring the eye that it was feared she might lose sight of that eye. She has been taken to York where she is under care of a specialist and hopes

Joseph Noel is improving his home by putting down a cement pavement and erecting a new back building. Allen Goulden is having his house painted.

A son of E. Triber was trying to get a ride on W. A. Diehl's wagon and in some way his foot caught in the wheel in climbing on wagon and his leg was broken at two places.

READY FOR THRESHING. HAMMERS HALL, May 27,-H. V

rig and added one of the new straw stackers made in Gettysburg. We notice in many of the wheat

Kepner has purchased a threshing

heads are black. Frank Pittinger and family of Charplace over Sunday, Mrs. Pittinger is a

John Hankey, near this place, was again taken seriously ill with peritonitis. Drs. Trout and Elderdise are attending him.

Director of Poor Term. Whether the term of the Director of

step-daughter of Mrs. Myers.

the Poor expiring this year holds over for another year by reason of the constitutional amendments adopted last will positively destroy Bed-Bugs, year, or whether there will be a va- June 26-Roaches, Garden Worms, Ants, Fleas, cancy to be filled this fall was decided etc. Hundreds of testimonials of satis- last week by the York county Courts. fied housewives prove its great value. They declared that the term of present director will expire at end of this year and that a new director must be P. W. BORZNER, 331 New St., Phila., Pa. elected this fall and they ordered the County Commissioners to print on the

be balloted for at the primary. ation in Adams county.

in part is as follows:

The language used in the constitutional amendments of 1909 in regard must be held to apply to officers nam- usual this spring. ed in the constitution and amendments only, and not to extend to officers elected by virtue of special and local laws previously enacted, which pealed by the amendments of 1909 There being no special reference to trict. such local laws and no evidence of any intended repeal therein no such repeal can be decided.

For the reasons stated we are convinced that the constitutional amendments relied on by the defendants in their refusal to receive and file nomination papers in question, do not reneal or effect the York county special act of 1894, herein cited. This act requires a director of the poor to be elect- hood. It is an ideal one. Their new ed each year at the general election and not being repealed by the said constitutional amendments the provisions are imperative.

The Compiler has taken this same position from the time question was first raised here. That the term of the present director expires this fall and have capacious lawns, gardens and a that there must be an election this fall grove of pine and locust surrounding according to the provisions of the their dwelling. Mrs. Griest has reason special act creating the Adams County Almshouse for a Director of the Poor. Possibly it was inherited from her The County Commissioners adopted mother, but, nevertheless she has a this view in giving notice of such office reason at present for being pleasant to be filled at the coming primary and both parties filed nominating papers. Candidates will be selected by all parties at the primaries on June 4.

Work on Trolley Extension.

twice married, first to a Miss Fohl. Hanover and McSherrystown trolley cts. per pound), fresh asparagus on Five years ago he married the widow line from McSherrystown to Cono- toast, etc., etc., all to the credit of our of the late Levi Chronister. Mr. Sea- wago Chapel and has started work. bright was her third husband. The The route of the extension is as folbody was brought by A. B. Trimmer, lows: Beginning at a point in the undertaker of this place, to the home centre of North street in the Borough of his son William Seabright where of McSherrystown, County of Adams the funeral was held on last Saturday, and State of Pennsylvania, which interment in Lutheran cemetery at point is approximately 242 feet West Abbottstown, services by Rev. For from the centre of Church street in of 2,500 apple and peach trees was inscht. He leaves besides his wife, four said borough (which point is a point sons, Dr. Calvin of the far West, of connection with the present line of railway of the Hanover & McSherrystown Street Railway Company already constructed), and extending thence in said borough of McSherrystown in a generally Northwardly direction over and upon private property acquired or to be acquired by this company to a point in the Northern boundary of the borough of McSherrystown which boundary is the dividing line between the borough of McSherrystown and the township of Conowago in the County of Adams aforesaid, and extending thence in a generally Northwardly and Northwestwardly direction through said township of Conowago in Adams county, Pennsylvania, over and upon private property acquired or to be acquired by this company to a point in the centre of Conowago Creek, crossing Plum Creek by a private bridge to be constructed by said street railway company and crossing over the public road leading from Me-Sherrystown-Mt. Rock road to Irishtown); thence crossing said Conowago entertainment was entirely satisfac-Creek over and upon a private bridge tory and price reasonable. Our former to be constructed by the said street townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. John E. railway company, said Conowago Hughes were called on in their new Creek being the dividing line between residence near the National Cemetery. the township of Conowago, aforesaid, They have a most comfortable home and the township of Mt. Pleasant, and nicely located. We are indebted Adams county, Pennsylvania, and ex- to Mr. Hughes for a long drive over tending thence in a generally North- the town and to the Cavalry Field 31-2 westwardly direction through said miles east of the town, where for the township of Mt. Pleasant over and first time in our many visits to this upon private property acquired or to historic battle field, we viewed the fields that about one third of the be acquired by said street railway. Third Pennsylvania Cavalry Shaft, of company to a point located approxi- which organization the late John C. mately 650 feet west of the center of Wagner was a member. main, visited Mrs. J. B. Myers at this said Conowago creek; and thence re- | Mr. J. C. Hoke is proprietor of the turning over the same route thus form- Hotel Wabash Livery and conveys ing a continuous and complete circuit, 'tourists to all places of interest on the which extension or branch is of the battlefield, a drive of 22 miles, supplyapproximate length of one and ing a competent guide and charging seventy-six one-hundredths miles and one dollar for the trip. is wholly within the County of Adams and State of Pennsylvania.

Booked Excursions.

June 16 -Phila, to Gettysburg. P R. R. tour. -Balto, to Gettysburg, Brotherhood of Locomotive fire-

men and enginemen. July 3-Balto to Gettysburg. Fairy Queen Social,

July 23-Shippensburg to Gettysb'g. Men's Normal Bible Class Church of God.

Editor Tells of Visit to County.

J. C. Fleming, Editor of the Shippensoury News with his wife spent Golden Eagle week in Gettysburg and writes in his paper of his visit to Adams County and Gettysburg, as

Being accompanied by Mrs. Fient-

ing, we took advantage of the surplus

time on Monday and stopped with our former townspeople and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weirman, who for the present are homing with primary ballots the office of Director their con-in-law and daughter Mr. and of Poor and all names of candidates to Mrs. C. Arthur Griest, in close proximity to Guernsey, Adams county. The situation in Adams county is With a double seated surrey they met identical as that in York county. The us at the station, and evidently knowoffice of Director of Poor was created ing our weakness for a country drive, in York county by a special Act of at once proceeded to make a tour of Legislature of 1804 and in Adams the neighborhood. That vicinity is the county by special Act of 1817. The original home of both Mr. and Mrs. to the high price it has brought during York County Court holds that the Weirman and they are entitled to a office of Director of Poor is not a coun- just pride in the thrifty locality. Passty office, not being named as such in ing farm after farm we were most the Constitution but is an office ere- forcibly struck with the garden like ated by the special act and the Cou- appearance of each. As is well known stitutional Amendments do not effect to many of our readers the soil of it whatever and Director of Poor must | Adams county is of a red slaty appearbe elected as the special act prescribes, ance and well adapted to fruit and one each year. This is the exact situ- vegetable production. Hundreds of acres we observed planted with apple The opinion of the president judge and peach trees while scores of acres were producing cabbage and other vegetables. The season appeared to be at least two weeks in advance of their to the lengthening of terms of certain | neighbor county of Cumberland, just officers, their continuance in office and over the South Mountain to the north, the time of election of local officers, and we think we are a bit ahead of the

> One of our first observations was the estate of C. J. Tyson, known as the Mapleton and Meadow View farms. Here we find agriculture, fruit groware not shown to have been in the ing and trucking in its perfection. The minds of the framers of the amend- homestead buildings on this estate rements when they were enacted or re- semble a miniature village with all modern conveniences of a rural dis-But, hastening on, we soon come to

the two large farms of the Cyrus S. Griest Sons, containing nearly 300 acres, of which Mr. C. Arthur Griest is the overseer, and we believe understands his business. This is the sonin-law of Mr. Weirman. Their buildings are located on a little knoll, sloping in all directions, and commands a view of almost the entire neighborbarn, which replaces one destroyed some time ago by fire, is said to be most modern and convenient. A deep well and wind pump supply water for barn and house, the house having all conveniences of a city residence and more, for they are not hemmed in, but to possess that pleasant smile of hers. and we trust happy for lifetime.

The dinner; well, we do not wish to be understood as going hungry, but no one need go nungry from the Griest home. Two roast chickens and all the accompaniments graced the table at the noon hour, but then we remained John Dobling, of York, has been for supper (editor like) and received years, 9 months and 13 days. He was given contract for the extension of the an interlining of country ham (at 32

> On one of these farms we were shown a thrifty apple orchard from which 600 barrels of apples were picked last fall and eat from the product, just as fre h as the day they were taken from the tree. A new orchard spected. They are fruit growers and our prospective apple and peach growers would do well to make a visit to our neighboring county of Adams and take a lesson on planting, pruning

> and caring for an orchard. Our friend Weirman in the afternoon drove us to Biglerville and other points of interest. We were surprised at the growth of the borough of Biglerville. It is not a village but a town of commendable proportions, having a hotel, up-to-date stores and a National Bank capitalized at 50,000,00. It is here Mr. Weirman will locate in the fall, after coming from Pen Mar. where they will be during the summer keeping a hotel for transient visitors. The home they recently purchased is a modern one and well located in the new portion of Bigler-

From there we went into Gettysburg and took up our headquarters at Hotel Wabash, of which Mr. B. W. Kindig is the attentive proprietor. Our

In the matter of fruit growing in Adams county, for which it has became famous, we might suggest that some of our prospective growers on this side of the mountain visit over there and gain some valuable knowledge along the line of caring for trees as well as gathering the yield. State Zoologist Surface reports that section as among the best in the state and the farmers having a practical knowledge equal to his theoretical J. C. F.

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TWENTY-THREE YOUNG TOWN PEOPLE GRADUATED.

Margaret Sherrick's Prize Essay on The American Revolution in Prose and Poetry.

Sa ! Peatrick, Violet Fanus, political organizations.

not only to the young people them he retired from office.

The Citizens' Band furnished the the opening selection Rev. D. W. Woods made the invocation and the

Census, John Rupp: Music by the When the Saxon Came, Marguerite Weaver: Daughters of American Revo-Prize, The American Revolution in Proes and Poetry, Marguerite Sher-

Music, Citizens' Band; Oration, The tion, Edgar Miller: Class Prophecy. As Fortune Grops Them, by Mary Baker, created much merriment: Oration, Genius Compounded with Energy and Industry, Verna Kitzmiller; Piano Solo, Jeanne Sieber: Oration, The Man Who is Ready, Katie Witherow; Oration, The Public School A Social Center, Blanche Stoops. The presentation of gifts was then made by Otho Thomand Alma Fissel. The gifts were novel and humorous and in the giving many hapny hits were made, enjoyed by both the class and audience. Music Citizens Band; Rev. Baker then attention to the needs of the hour in young people who were industrious, athletic, helpful and Godly. Presentation of Prizes.

PRIZE ESSAY BY MISS SHERRICK.

From the first, the sentiment of civil liberty in the American colonies was strong, and from the period of the To become a classic a ballad must ex French and Indian War, intellectual press a sentiment of universal interliberality became general. French in- est, and must stand the test of time fluence led to infidelity and even athe. The ballads of the Revolutionary per ism, but along civil lines rapid prog- od, although filled with the strife an ment. The people of the colonies, ion with the passing of events tha who had been so largely controlled by had inspired them to be written. The the Church, began to think seriously whole history of the struggle was tole plete separation of Church and State. type, which have never been recorded Elden, H. New ideals of society and government in literature. were formed and the idea of nationality became a popular one. The study time have been adopted as national of law became so general in the colonies, that the attention of the British lumbia," written in 1798, and Francis Parliament was called to it.

so much of oppression, as of a new conception of liberty. The Stamp, Townsend and Mutiny Acts would have caused no real distress, but it was their principle, which had become years before a gun was fired the Revolutionary struggle was a war of political debate, and it was in this way. that the men, who later astonished all Europe with new and profound theo name of poet. In the opinion of Tyries for the reconstruction of human ler, he was a "true man of genius, the society and government, received their one poet of unquestionable originality

period found abundant expression in literature. In subject, this literature ten, still a few scattered selections rewas limited to the one absorbing veal the true poet, as the following theme of the day, independence, and beautiful lines from The Wild Honeyin variety, to the simplest and most effective forms, the political essay, oratory and patriotic poetry.

of the intellectual stir that preceded and accompanied the Revolution, were the speeches of political orators like Samuel Adams, James Otis and Josiah Quincy of Massachusetts and Patrick famous on account of the charming Henry of Virginia. The occasion and verses which Henry Wadsworth Longman added vitality to a speech which fellow wrote concerning it. can not be preserved in literature, and "The American Flag" by Joseph although the Revolutionary was chiefly Rodman Drake is a beautiful descripan oratorical period, we know little of tion of our flag, and will make every its oratory except through tradition one who hears it a better patriot. The and the effects it produced. Moreover, following is the colsing verse; there are tew great speeches which "Flag of the free heart's only home! possess in combination with wise and weighty thought, the strong qualities Thy stars have lit the welkin dome. of style necessary to preserve them permanently as literature.

The most noted pamphleteer of the Forever float that standard sheet! period was Thomas Paine, whose writings had a remarkable influence throughout America, and did much to With Freedom's soil beneath our feet. win over the timid and wavering to the side of those who advanced separation from the mother country. He was the one who said in "The Crisis,"

The name of Patrick Henry, one of dents of literature: the greatest of southern patriots, has "By the rude bridge that arched the become familiar to every school-boy, through the address which he delivered to the Virginia Convention in 1775. The closing words of this address can not but thrill the heart of every patriot who hears them. "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?

economics and morals, with such di-poetry: rectness of thought and clearness of Oh, make thou us, through centuries expression, that his writings became extremely popular. The two works in peace secure, in justice strong; Richard's Almanae." By the latter And cast in some diviner mold. Franklin made himself a kind of uni-itlet the new cycle shame the old!

versal school teacher. He tells how to be, "healthy, wealthy and wise." of Peor Richard, made pointed and in- can Revolution in Prose and Poetry. teresting by his literary skill and keen insight into human nature.

Thomas Jefferson although an indifary achievement was the Declaration the alumni first honor prize of \$5 to or Independence The Preamble, be Clara Moore and the second honor went the young people were ginning with the well known words, prize of \$3 to Clyde Bream. the commencement exert "We hold these truths to be self-evi-Se Georysburg High School deut; that all men are created equal; In Bons (ba) el collast Thursday even, that they are endowed by their Crea- Moore and a special prize of \$5 for tor with certain inalienable rights, regular attendance to Otho Thomas. a acres -- we e Mary Baker, that among these are life, liberty and who had been in regular attendance Sea d Edua Bender. Clyde the pursuit of happiness," has continu- for eleven years without missing a

Verna Kitzmiller, Edgar! To aid in the adoption of the consti-Miller, Ruth Miller, Clara Moore, tution, Alexander Hamilton, James Rupp. Flora Sheads. Marion Madison and John Jay wrote the Fed-Margaret Schriver, Margaret eralist, a series of eighty-five essays Sherrick, Jennie Sieber, Blanche which were published in New York. The arguments in these essays are clear and effective and constitute our Brua Chapel had been beautifully finest and almost only political classic.

literature was his "Farewell Address"

writing and speaking concerning It did not cease, for it still continues to he a universal subject. Edward Evermusic for the occasion and following ett and Daniel Webster in their great Bream; Oration, A Modern Crusade, said, "The summons came and found you waiting; and here in the center of your dwelling places, within sight High School Chorus; Oration, Girls of the homes you were to enter no and Games, Marion Sheely: Oration, more, between the village church where your fathers worshipped and the graveyard where they lay at rest, bravely and meekly like Christian heroes, you sealed the cause with your

> favorite subject for novelists, and many beautiful and interesting stories have been written about it. Washing united in marriage. The bride has Bumbaugh, ton Inving refers to it in his story of been employed at the Gettysburg De-Rip Van Winkle. During Rip's sleep partment Store and the groom 18 of twenty years the struggle took place manager of the hardware department and when he came back to civilization, of the Joseph Horne store, Pittsburg. he had no idea whether he was a Federalist or a Democrat. James Fennisessed so much power and interest as a romance, that it became popular Shipman, Miss Annie Eisenhart of not only in America, but also in Eu. Abbottstown and N. R. Crisswell of rope. Of the later Revolutionary | York Springs.

Poetry, during the Revolutionary period remained in a dependent and imitative condition. Nearly all the attempts at rhyming were modelled after the English classics.

are "Richard Carvel" by Winston

Churchill, "Janis Meredith" by Ford, and "Hugh Wynne" by Dr. S. Wier

est, and must stand the test of time was made toward self-govern- passion of the age, passed into oblin Two lyrics that were written at this

songs, Joseph Hopkinson's "Hail Co-Scott Key's "Star Spangled Banner," The Revolution was the result, not written in 1814 at the British Bombardment of Fort McHenry.

The most celebrated satire of the period is John Trumbull's "McFinegal," which first appeared in 1776. It became extremely popular, and "peneso odious to the people So. for many trating into every farmhouse, sent the rustic volunteers laughing into the ranks of Washington."

Of all the Revolutionary rhymers, Philip Frenean alone deserved the Wolf, J. J. granted to America, prior to the nine-As we should expect, the aroused teenth century." Although most of intellectual forces of this exciting his satires and lyrics passed away with the times for which they were writ-"Fair flower that dost so comely grow,

Hid in this silent, dull retreat, The most characteristic productions Untouched thy honied blossoms blow. Unseen thy little branches greet; No roving foot shall crush thee here:

No busy hand provoke a tear." "Paul Reviere's Ride" has become

By angel hands to valor given,

And all thy hues were born in

Where breathes the foe but falls before us.

And Freedom's banner waving o'er

The following lines from Emerson's "Concord Hymn," which was sung at "These are the times that try men's the completion of the Battle Monument in 1836, are familiar to all stu-

flood.

Their flag to April's breezes unfurl-

Here once the embattled farmers stood And fired the shot heard round the

The centennial celebrations of the leading events of the war, brought Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not forth a great volume of patriotic litwhat course others may take; but as erature, historical, oratorical and pofor me, give me liberty or give me etic. Passing over all the prose, the death!" following closing verse of the "Cen-Benjamin Franklin contributed tennial Hymn," written by Whittier much in the way of literature. He for the Centennial celebration at Philwrote extensively on science, politics, adelphia in 1876, is an example of the

on which his fame as a writer rests Around our gift of freedom draw, are his "Autobiography," and "Poor The safeguards of thy righteous law:

to Margaret Sherrick the prize of \$5 tor her excellent essay on "The Ameri with first honorable mention to Ruth Miller and second honorable mention

John Sachs, President of the High School Alumni Association, presented

Bovin Bucher, Barbara Clap ed to be the rallying cry of all great day, eight years in Gettysburg and three in Arendtsville.

> to the twenty-three praduates by E. M. Bender, president of the Board of School Directors.

Town Death.

MRS. LOUISA RUPP, WIGOW of Carl Rupp, deceased, died on South Washington street on last Thursday from tuberculosis, aged 50 years and 28 days. The funeral was held on Monday, mass of requiem by Rev. Father Hays in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, interment in Evergreen ceme-Pittenturf of this place and Ruth and William at home. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Caspar Hardy, and a brother, Thomas J. Hardy of this place

RAYMOND ORNER, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Orner of East Berlin died on Sunday, May 22, from pneumonia and gastritis, aged 5 months and 2 days. Funeral by Rev. Wm. H Miller and interment in the East Berlin Union cemetery.

Marriages.

RODNEY-WEAVER-On May 23rd at Gien Rock by Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Wolf, Miss Elizabeth Rinehart Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Weaver of Baltimore St., and John Bream. H Walter Rodney of Pittsburg were Bream C. C. Blocher, J. O. & Co.

CRISSWELL - EISENHART-On May 6th at Johnstown by Rev. Dr. W. A.

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